WRIGHT & WOODALL,

Our Stock

"Bully" good Clothing that will bear" inspection.

Suits and Overcoats.

\$7.50 to \$25.

Boys' and Children's Suits and overcoats, \$2.00 to \$7.50.

WRIGHT & WOODALL, 7 East Broad,

PLAN TO RAISE

among the names in its membership being Chief Justice Fuller, Grover Cleveland, Eilhu Root, Secretary Taft, Admiral Dewey, Robert T. Lincoln, St. Clair McKelway, Cardinal Gibbons, Richard Olney, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, and numerous others, while the late Senator Hoar was also a member.

President Writes.

President Roosevelt is interested in the project, and has endorsed it in the following letter to Thomas Nelson Page, president of the Alumni Association of the University of Virginia:

"Washington, June 29, 1904.

"My Dear Mr. Page:

the University of Virginia:

"Washington, June 29, 1994.

"My Dear Mr. Page:

"I have received your letter about the movement to raise a Thomas Jefferson memorial fund as an endowment for the University of Virginia. I most earnessly wish you success, and I feel that the moment you have chosen is most opportune, owing to the reawakened interest in Jefferson's great work caused by the centenary of the Louisiana Purchase. Your work should commend fiself not only to those who are especially interested in the cause of higher education in the South, but to all who are interested in the cause of higher education throughout our country. You need a large sum for such a memorial, and I cannot help feeling that you will get it if the most eminent men of the country, irrespective of section or party, can have the matter laid before them and are satisfied, as they should be satisfied, as to the great merit of the movement,

"The University of Virginia occupies a unique position among our educational institutions. On the first board of visitors to the institution were Jefferson, Madison and Monroe. The University was one of Jefferson's cherished ideas—a project which occupied his whole time and attention during the latter years of his life, it has never had an endowment requisite to its barest needs. Now, in the great Exposition at St. Louis, the country is proclaiming the centennial of the achievement in which Jefferson took the leading part; the achievement which, in the purchase of the then territory of Louisiana, definitely established this country as the greatest nation of the Western Hemisphere. Surely, this celebration should not be brought to a close without leaving on the nation some other mark than the memory of its grandeur. The movement to this end can most properly take the form of a monument forever to Jefferson's genius; a monument far more enduring than brouze, and which will fully realize one of its greatest to Jefferson's genius; a monument far more enduring than bronze, and which will fully realize one of its greatest

ideals.
"It would be a good thing if the people of this country, North and South, East and West, should come forward and establish a Jefferson Fund South, East and West, should come forward and establish a Jefferson Fund for the University as a final culmination for the great celebration of the present year. Jefferson wrote his own opitaph to be inscribed on the granite shaft that marks his grave at Monticello. In this epitaph he did not recite the offices he had done which he esteemed of most worth to his fellow-men, and the epitaph runs as follows:

"'Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, Author of the Declaration of American Independence, the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of the University of Virginia,

"The American people can surely he appealed to with confidence to carry out Jefferson's work in the way which he would himself have regarded as most gratifying, by endowing, as it should be endowed, the noble institution of learning which he founded. I curnestly hope for the success of your movement.

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed)

(Signed)
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Circular Issued,

The following circular has been issued by the advisory council:

"It bears the stamp of his genius, and will be a noble monument to his 'fame."—
James Madison.

"To All Those Interested in the Higher Education:

"In this centennial year of "The Louistane Purchase", no more fitting and gra-

Education?

"In this centennial year of "The Louisiana Purchase" no more fitting and gracious tribute could be paid to the vast services rendered the county by Thomas Jefferson ithan for the American people to unite in raising a mémorial fund for the permanent endowment of his honored foundatien—the University of Virginia.

"To the establishment of this great institution, which introduced into this country, early in the last century, many of the features of the continental universities of Europe, Mr. Jefferson devoted the latter part of his life. 'Our University,' he wrote, is the last of my mortal care and the last service i can render my country.' And when he framed his own epitaph, omitting all mention of the great offices he had held, he deemed it worthy to be ranked beside the authorship of the Declaration of Independence and of the Statute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, that he was 'the father of the University of Virginia.'

"The excellence of its standards and its methods is attested by its noble his-

principal structure, the boductural recontaining its interesting and valuable library.

"It is proposed now to raise a proper endowment for this old and honored institution of learning, and it is believed that the people of the whole country, who owe so much to Mr. Jefferson's farreaching genius, and who cannot fall to appreciate the national importance of maintaining in its utmost uscfulness his cherished project of higher education, will feel an interest in this movement.

"We, therefore, carnestly commend the orchosal to the consideration of all Americans, and invite them to contribute to the maintenance and entargement of this great institution, in the assurance that no act of commenceation of the Louisiana Purchase could be more fitting or more enduring than to have the American people unite in endowing the great foundation which Jefferson laid in a manner commensurate with its noble history and its rowers of usefulness.

"Subscriptions may be sent to Joseph Bryan, Esquiressurer, Richmond, Va."

Letters Received.

Letters Received.

The following are extracts from letters received by the Executive Committee re-

lating to the movement: , Ex-President Grover Cleveland:

lating to the movement:

Ex-President Grover Cleveland: "The project started to improve the effectiveness of the University of Virginia by increasing her financial strength has my hearty sympathy.

"I would be very sorry to see the old University of Virginia hampered in its mission of usefulness by financial want. The contribution it has already made to the best American citizenship, and its traditional relationship to the illustrious name and splendid fame of Jefferson should constantly enlist in its support the interest of the entire nation."

Justice Davig J. Brewer: "I regard him (Jefferson) as one of the greatest of the great founders of the republic. I believe in the Declaration of Independence, and have fittle pattence with those who sneer at its gorgeous utterances as mere 'gittenger.

at its gorgeous utterances as mere 'glit-tering generalities.' I wish they could be burned into the heart of every Ameri-

can to-day. Lest we forget; lest we forget."

Governor A. J. Montague: "It will give me pleasure to serve in any appropriate way that I can to promote the interests of the University."

Senator George F. Hoar: "I shall be very glad, indeed, to do anything in my power to help the University of Virginia."

Admiral George Dewey: "It gives me pleasure to accept membership in the Advisory Council in connection with the radsing of an endowment fund for the University of Virginia as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson. I have long believed that Jefferson's great services in behalf of his country have not been adequately recognized, and I am glad to join in any movement to do him honor."

Hon. Cornelius N. Bilss: "I shall take pleasure in acting with you in such a good cause to the extent of my ability." Mr. T. Jefferson Coolidge: "How can the nation show its gratitude to him (Jefferson) in a manner more pleasing than by helping an institution which he founded; in which he took the greatest interest for years, and which in the simple beauty of its buildings is a monument to his taste and skill?

"May we not hope to appeal successfully to all the people of the United States

ment to his taste and skill?
"May we not hope to appeal successfully to all the people of the United States to come forward in the interest of learning and carry out the wishes of Mr. Jefferson?"

Hon. David R. Francis: "I am pleased become a member of the Advisory Council having for its purpose the creation of an endowment fund for the University. Jefferson was certainly to an endowment fund for the University. Jefferson was certainly in advance of his time in many of his provisions. I consider the preferred appointment, and will join the other gentlemen named in an earnest effort to carry out the laudable purpose indicated. Worthy Movement.

Hon. Andrew D. White: "I accept with especial interest and pleasure the duty which you so kindly lay upon me with which you so kindly lay upon me with which you so kindly lay upon me with the University of Virginia.

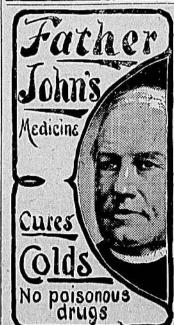
The University of Virginia.

reference to the University of Virginia.
"I have long felt that some movement such as you now begin should be initiated and carried on vigorously. Two visits to the University have increased this feeling, and both observation and reflection upon the work that the institution has done and may yet do for Virginia, the South and the whole country has strengthened this conviction."
Mr. James C. Carter: "I approve alto-

A MOTHER'S STORY.

Herself and Child Restored to Health And Strength by Father John's Medicine.

Mrs. A. Shaw, of 222 Winter Street, Haverhill, Mass., writes: "A løng-standing lung trouble had left me thoroughly run down and I improved so much by taking Father John's Medicine that I gave it to my seven-year-old daughter, in whose health there has since been a marked improvement. Nothing equals your medicine as a tonic. I highly recommend it." Fifty years in use. Guaranteed.



SAVING LIVES.

epitaph, omitting all mention of the great offices he had held, he deemed it worthy to be ranked beside the authorship of the Declaration of Independence and of the Bratute of Virginia for Religious Freedom, that he was 'the father of the University of Virginia.'

"The excellence of its standards and its methods is attested by its noble history and by the tributes that have been processed for 50 years in curing consumption and all throat and ling that the process of the process of

BRIBERY

IN THE LEGISLATURE

"The Massachusetts Legislature is Bought and Sold as are Sausages and Fish at the Market and Wharves."

This is one of the many startling statements made by Thomas W. Lawson, in the December installment of "Frenzied Finatice" in Everybody's Magazine for December, just published. Mr. Lawson tells of the wholesale buying and selling of sensitive and representatives in the

tells of the wholesale buying and selling of senators and representatives in the great commonwealth of Massachusetts, which culminated in the sudden and mysterious disappearance of a Boston lawyer and his secretary.

As back numbers of Everybody's Magazine are out of print, the previous chapters of Mr. Lawson's "Frenzied Finance" contained in the numbers from July to November inclusive—are republished in a pamphlet, at 26 cents a copy. This pamphlet will be sent free to any new subscriber to Everybody's Magazine who requests it and who sends one dollar for requests it and who sends one dollar for a year's subscription beginning with the December number. Address the Ridgway-Thayer Company, Union Square, New York City.

Gverybodys Magazine

for December has also Booth Tarking-ton's latest story; an exquisite Christ-mas article by Henry van Dyke; a joy-ous tale by O. Henry; and a host of oth-

JUST OUT. On all News-stands

FIGHTING WAS KEEN.

World's Fair Officials Have no Easy Time Deciding Awards.

Deciding Awards.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—"The friendly competition" entered into by the world's manufacturers at the Exposition has turned into a regular free-for-all fight, and its fury has centered around the type-writer award, which was finally decided to-day when the Exposition officially awarded the Oliver Typewriter the gold medal as a mark of its practical superiority. Each exhibitor presented a score of claims why he should get honors as against all comers, and the competition became so keen that each firm felt the entire standing of their business was tied up in the receipt of the prized medal. All the typewriter exhibitors being American, they displayed a spirit of Yankee fight that made decision hard. Some of them even went so far as to anticipate results, and announced several weeks ago that they had won in the contest, though the official award was only made to-day, and as a result the Oliver Typewriter people are being congratulated on winning a great victory.

ginia."

'Rev. Dr. E. B. Hale: "Pray command any service which I can render. I had wit enough in very early life to read all I could learn of the constitution of the University. Jefferson was certainly well in advance of his time in many of his provisions."

Hon. Edgar H. Farrar: "The traditions Fig. Edgar H. Farrar: "The traditions and ideals of the University deserve to be perpetuated, as they make for good scholarship and good citizenship. The University has been unaccountably overtooked in the outpourings of donations made by the rich people of the United Stees to educational institutions. This overlooking has been due, in my judgment, largely to their ignorance of what the University has been and is and I the University has been and is, and I am glad to see this national effort made

the University has been and is, and I am glad to see this national effort made to give to the University an endowment which will keep it abreast of modern thought and modern instruction."

Mr. Clark Howell: "It will give me pleasure to co-operate with you on the line of your suggestion concerning the University of Virginia."

Mr. John Cadwalader: "I shall be very glad to use any influence I possess in advancing the cause. It is an auspicious period in the country's history to call the attention of the people to that great object which Jefferson especially sought in promoting higher education through this University, so dear to his heart. That there should be perpetuated on the soil of Virginia, from which have spring the most shining lights in our history, the institution created for such lofty objects and high ideals as Jefferson defined, must be recognized throughout the entire nation."

Mr. Metville E. Stone: "I think the enterestion an admirable one, and shall

lofty objects and high ideals as Jefferson defined, must be recognized throughout the entire nation."

Mr. Melville E. Stone: "I think the suggestion an admirable one, and shall be very glad to do anything in my power to further it."

Hon. J. M. Dickinson: "I have always had the highest veneration for it (the University of Virginia). I trust very much that it can be put upon such a financial basis as will enable it to continue its high career in competition with the richly endowed institutions of the North."

Mr. Henry T. Kent: "I shall be very glad to have my name associated with such a commendable cause. I believe the University will enter upon a new era of prosperity and will be more known both widely and favorably throughout the United States than ever before."

Rev. Dr. J. William Jones: "I have the profoundest interest in the University, and anything I can do to promote its interests will be cheerfully done."

Hon. Alex. P. Humphrey: "Certainly the history of the University of Virginia has been a great one, and it is equally true that it is hampered in the work which it might do by lack of a sufficient ondowment. I have been looking forward to the election of a president as opening an era of great promise, and nothing would give me greater pleasure than to be able to assist in this work."

Hon. George R. Wendling: "It will be a great pleasure to me to ald in every way possible in promoting the interests of the University of Virginia."

Hartford Sails.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21.—
Farragut's old flagship Hartford, which took part in the dedication of the statue of Frederick the Great Saturday afternoon, to-day sailed for Newport. She will stop first at Newport News.

FREE DELIVERY

Increase in Number of Routes Will in Reality Effect Saving.

PARCELS

POST COMING

System Similar to That of England Will be Adopted Some Day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 21. Though the rural free delivery system of the United States is costing \$21,009,000 a year, and it is proposed to increase the coming session of the Congress, it is estiabout \$13,000,000 if a route is to be maintained on every practicable road in the country. In other words, the estimated cost of maintaining what may be termed

cost of maintaining what may be termed a complete system of rural free delivery will be \$10,000,000, according to the estimates of the officials of the Postoffic Department.

Several months ago there was published in this correspondence a statement from an official of the Department to the effect that the increase of the number of rural delivery routes effected a saving to the government, a declaration that is at first difficult to understand. The extension of the rural free delivery service causes a corresponding decrease in the mileage of the star route service, and also centralization as well as increase in the cancellation of stamps. It is impossible to demonstrate accurately the increase in the income of the government, and also impossible to estimate the actual increase in cost to the government before the system is perfected, but when the many advantages to the class which have heretofore received little from the legislators at Washington is taken into account, the increase is inconsequential.

An Illustration.

An Illustration.

When the establishment of the service is complete it is believed the deficiency in the revenues of the Postoffice Department will not be so great as under the star route system. The illustration given below, which was used by an official of the Department in discussing the subject with The Times-Dispatch correspondent to-day,

The Times-Dispatch correspondent to-day, is believed to be a fair statement of the case:

"'A' is a small country postoffice located on the line of a railroad. The cancellation amounts to just 2200 per year. From 'A' a star route carrier contracts for \$200 per year. From 'A' a star route carrier contracts for \$200 per year. From 'A' a star route carrier contracts for \$250 per year, and 'D', the star route carrier contracts for \$250 per year. B's cancellation is \$185 per year, and D's cancellation is \$185 per year, and D's cancellation is \$185 per year. As the cancellation at no one of the offices exceeds \$200 per year, the Department receives no revenue from them. Rural free delivery service is established from 'A' and the postoffices at B, C and D are discontinued, and the star route contract is cancelled. "Therefore A's cancellation is at the start increased by centralization from \$200 to \$754. Formerly the Department received nothing; now it receives 40 per cent. of \$400, and 60 per cent. of \$154-in all, for this item, \$252.40; credit salary of star route carrier, \$250-in realit for the two items. \$52.40. The

49 per cent, of \$400, and 60 per cent, of \$164-in all, for this item, \$552.0; credit salary of star route carrier, \$250-in all for the two items, \$552.40. The records show that the cancellation on rural routes established for a year or more has increased approximately 100 per cent. The Dopartment receives an additional revenue of \$352.40, or 60 per cent. of the increased cancellation. The credit, therefore, for the three items is \$864.60, an excess of \$144.60 over the rural carrier's salary."

This illustration makes it plain that the government will Eventually make money by the establishment of rural routes, It is recognized by the Department that a great many fourth-class offices located on rural routes should be abolished now, and that influence of congressmen and senators alone prevents a step which will be taken in a year or two. When all the fourth-class offices which are not necessary are discontinued the revenue of the Department will be enermously increased.

The increase in the money order and registry business of the department since the establishment of rural routes is not taken into account in the foregoing lilustration. The facility with which money may be sent through the mails by persons living in the country districts has greatly increased the use of money orders, and the receipts of the govern-

has greatly increased the use of money orders, and the receipts of the govern-

rier issues money orders on application, and also registers valuable packages.

Write More Letters.

It is said at the department that the increase of the cancellation of stamps the people who, before the establishment of until delivery lines, had to end a letter several miles to reach a post box. It is now the custom to leave an increase of the carrier in payment for the stamps he puts on the letter.

The Postoffice Department believes that the government has never undertaken by the post of stamps which is of several miles to reach a post of surface of the samp wilder of several miles to reach a post to several miles to reach a post to the samp of surface of several miles to reach a post to the samp of surface of surfac

Fourgurean, Temple & Co.

Remarkable Inducements in Linens for Thanksgiving.

The annual offering of Linens for Thanksgiving is the store's current event of supreme interest. It stands, as a good year's effort, ahead of any previous showing, and it shows a whole twelve months of advancement in the betterment of textures and pat-

In short, it is the most attractive gathering of Linens that we have yet made, and in the intrinsic excellence and beauty it holds, coupled with its very decided price economies, it is really remarkable.

Women who have ever bought these Fourqurean Imported Linens will buy again, as a matter of course; while those who have never tested their merits have something to learn that will be immensely to their advantage.

At the prices that will rule till Thursday everybody can buy these best of Linens at a handsome saving.

Table Damasks.

2004	Street Harden's beautiful professional	HOLDS AND GOOD STORY	namenación acordos procesos procesos de la proceso de la p		
	66-Inch	TABLE	DAMASK,	good weight, pure linen, worth 85c., at	yard
	72-Inch	TABLE	DAMASK;	heavy weight, fine texture, worth \$1.00, at	yard
	72-Inch	TABLE	DAMASK,	extra fine, double woven, worth \$1,25, at	yard
	72-Inch	TABLE	DAMASK,	very heavy, double woven, worth \$1.50, at	yard
	72-Inch	TABLE	DAMASK,	extra fine satin finish, worth \$2.00, at	yard

Table Nankins

anie izahvini.		
5-8 NAPKINS, all linen, fast selvedges, worth \$1.25	, at\$1,00 d	tozen
5-8 NAPKINS, fine damask, all linen, worth \$2.75,		
5-8 NAPKINS, very fine and heavy, worth \$3.00,		
3-4 NAPKINS, extra heavy, firm texture, worth \$4.		
3-4 NAPKINS, very heavy and extra fine, worth \$5.		

The Linens produced by J. S. Brown & Son, of Belfast, are regarded by connoisseurs as the master products of the best artists of the loom. Here is a worthy example in a full 27-inch Double Satin Damask Napkin, worth \$8.50, at. \$6.00 dozen

Damask Table Cloths.

2x2 yards Double Damask Fine Bordered Cloths, worth \$2.50, at	sie ne . bee man #2,00 oach
2x21/2 yards Double Damask Heavy Bordered Clothe, worth \$3.00, at	#2,50 each
2x3 yards Double Damask Extra Heavy Bordered Cloths, worth \$3.50, at	
All sizes in Brown's Handsome Bordered Cloths, prices	86,50 to.\$25.00 each

Doylies, Centres. Scarfs.

A strikingly comprehensive assortment of these in the newest and most desirable

Round, Square or Oval Doylles in plain linen, hemstitched or with scalioped edges; prices 10c,

Hand Embroidered Doylles, Centres, Table Tops, Scarfs, also in Cluny and Renalesance Laces;

More Sample Garments. Coats, Dresses, and Rain Coats.

That there is still a goodly array of sample garments here will be welcome news to every woman who has not yet completed her winter wardrobe. These are all possessed of that peculiar attractiveness which is always part of sample garments. The principal strength of which lies in their being always different from other garments and all different from each other. They are perfectly made, and for all their uniqueness and convincing stylishness you will buy them much under the price of ordinary, garments.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, of Mannish Mixtures, in Blue, worth \$35.00, price
WOMEN'S DRESSES, of Black Cheviot, slik lined coats, worth \$25.00, price
Other Handsome Dresses, black or colors, at
WOMEN'S COATS-Good dressers will revel in these; they are medium weights, in Modes and Tans;
latest styles and no two allke; worth \$20.00 each to \$27.50; prices
RAIN COATS, of Fine Cravanette Cloth, in Tan, worth \$18,00, price
RAIN COATS, of Extra Fine Cravanette Cloth, worth \$22.50, price
RAIN COATS, of Handsome Cravanette Cloth, worth \$25.00, price

Exceptional Value in Silk Petticoats.

Five dollars will buy one of these splendidly-made Silk Skirts, of fine and extra heavy taffeta, made with ample fullness-deep accordeon-plaited flounce and tucked ruffle. It is a swell and dressy skirt, such as you never bought before at \$5.00.

Jersey Topped Petticoats, in black, with silk or moreen flounces; a new, close-fitting. comfortable skirt at \$4.50.

Fourquean, Temple & Co. 429 East Broad Street and Annex.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid or some other acid poison in the blood, which when deposited in the muscles and joints, produce the sharp, cutting pains and the stiffness and soreness peculiar to this disease, S. S., S. goes directly into the circulation, all irritating substances are neutralized and filtered out of the system, the blood is made pure and the general health is built up under the purifying and tonic effects of the vegetable remedy.

Write for our special book on Rhemmatism which is sentfree, Our physicians will advise without charge all who will write us about the rested and control of the system.

Real Estate Deals.

J. Thompson Brown and Company will offer for sale this afternoon the fine residence. No. 3203 Floyd Avenue. This sicians will advise without charge all who will write us about their case,

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Sydnor & Hundley.

Still It Grows - - - Our Trade.

We sell as we buy—On Close Margin.
Peacemakers—Our Dining Sults.
The key to the situation—A Bridal Sult from S. & H.
The password—Quality, Economy.

OUR NUMBERS = 709-711-713 East Broad Street.

NIGHT COLD CURE Price 10c Per Box, 8 for 25c.

BLANKS. The Prescription Druggist, Inc., EIGHT STORES.

TEE-DEE WANT ADS. Go directly into the homes and are consulted

by the home suppliers.

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

party: is now negotiating for the old Valcondition, and would be ready in a short ntine place. | condition, and would be ready in a Moveigh and Glinn said yesterday that white to open up for engagements.

DIARIES

=1905=

JUST RECEIVED

MEMORANDUM PADS Complete assortment now on

Everett Waddey Company,

hand, Make your selection before it is broken.

1105 E. Main Street.